EVERY MAN Interested in the future of the Terri-tories should

SEE TO IT

SENDS EXHIBITS

- REGINA -

ERRITORIAL EXPIRITION July 29 to Aug. 7, 1895.

\$19,000 in Prizes.

It will be AN OFJECT LESSON which

QU'APPELLE.

A HOLLANGSHEAD, House, Sign and Carriage Painter. Graining, Glazing, apper Hauging and Kalsomining promptly

OTTY MEAT MARKET. Fresh Man of all kinds kept constantly on hand lowest prices. W. H. Bell, Proprietor.

DR. C. E. CARTHEW, Qu'Appelle, Phy 1) sician, Surgeon, Coroner Etc aste foronto University and Licen age Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.

HENDERSON, M.D.C.M., Qu'Appelle Station. Graduate of
University. Montreal. Office next
Mr. Beauchamp's store.

A D. DickSON, Barister, Advocate,
Saliciter, etc
Office, first door south of the Queen's Hotel,
Qu'Appelle St.

V. S. SMITH, a tyocate, Notary tubble,
Local extons and Seal Estate Appeat.
Inclan Head office at the house of Mr.
Weste, who will attend to any business
Age up his absence.

ASTRRY.

CTRAYED AWAY FROM THE PREMAND is so of the undersigned, our light bay mare, with head collar and long rope on, leaded 4 A upside down, with winter ring on hind foot and dark grey colt by her ride. Also one light bay yes ling colt, with head collar an. Anyono g ving such info mation will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded by D. Hoford, mar the College, Orlappole Station, or by leaving word at the other.

33-4f

FOR SALE. ORSES FOR SALE CHEAP FOR each. F. R. BLAKENEY, Sec. 36, Tp. 17, R. 15.

FOR SALE. A N UPRIGHT PIANO-BY HEINTZ-A man. Sweet tone and in good con-dainn. For sale or hire. Terms casy. MRS. W. B. SHEFFARD, Qu'Appelle. 324

A BOUT THE BEGINNING OF WIN.

A BOUT THE BEGINNING OF WIN.

I ber, one grey filly, three years old,
sight side splace schite; black mane and
sail. One yearling filly, li, lit bay; twente hind lags; white strap on lace; white
what hind lags; white strap on lace; white
so to left front fetick. A. J. ELVE,
Sec 19, Tp. 19, lt. 16.

Qu'Appelle,
32.24

THE UND. It downed Having BEEN duty up do ed almisstrator of the state of the la -5 dm Wilson, decreased, of 8sc. 32, Tp. 15, 5, 15, all parties indeleted by said canate are requested to extile the same either by note or cash on or before the same either by note or cash on or before the same symmet the said estate are required to prove same within thirty days of this date. J. R. Brown, Administrator of the state of John Wilson, deceased.

Dated as Qu'Appelle, this 30th day of Mar, A.D. 1895.

NOTICE

South Qu'Appelle Building Society.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
sinceholders of the above society will
be held at the office of secretary on Friday,
31st inst., to receive the report of the
directors and elect officers for custing year.

G. H. V. BULYEA, Soc.
May 10th, 1895.

1.7 one two-year-old cycle file, hight bay, write stripe on face; on ty vide cole, coming one year old; black, white stripe on face; three white socks; one two-year-old bay road-ster file, black points; one one-year-old read-ster file, black, little white above hoof, inside on brud leg.

21.35 WM, ROGERS, Sec. 4.20-15.

\$5 REWARD

TILL BE PAID FOR THE RECOVary of a bright bay 3-vervold Clyde
bare, broad white stripe on face, light colored
bare and teal. Any person found to be unlawfully detaining the same will be procetited. W. C. CAMERON, Edgeley Farm,
for Qu'Appelle Station.
32-4 PLANTS. PLANTS.

ALEMENS AND OTHERS WHO WILL be in need of calbage and other plants will do well to give their orders as soon as possible, so that there may be no least d tune when planting should be done. The prices are as follows:

Cabbage, 10c per dozen, 50c per 100 red, 15c 60c 100 Cavilflows:

Cabbage, 60c 150 100 Mart roots, 60c 100 Mart roots, 60c 100 Cavilflows; 10c 100 Mart roots, 10c 100 Ma

It was the extra per doz., %e per 100.
Final and Seed Depot, one door west of The Progress office, THOMAS S. JERROLD,
Progress office, THOMAS S. JERROLD,
Progressor.

Garden Seeds,

-BOTH-

Flower

AND-

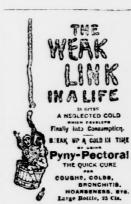
Vegetable,

CREAMER BROS., DRUGGISTS

And Stationers,

Qu'Appelle Station.

Office of



Just Arrived

12 Cases

SIO REWARD. AGO, RANTE & Shoes DANTOR DITARY

-AND-

Packages

-0F-

Dry Goods

-AT-

FOR DANDRUFF

PALMO-TAR SOAP

EXCELLENT

IT CLEANSES THE

SCALP RELIEVES THE DRYNESS AND SO PREVENTS HAIR FALLING OUT.

BIG CAKES PUT UP

numers cards \$1.00 per month payable quarterly.

The above rates do not apply to auction sales, entertainments, tenders, meetings, legal notices, or anything of a transitory nature. Transient advoctisements, 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each additional insertion. Tearly advertisements allowed to be changed monthly, if oftener \$1 will be charged for each additional change. Business locals, 50 cents for first twenty-five words, 2 cents for each additional learner to insert advertisements of a questionable or objectionable character.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per annum, in

Few people recognize the importance of eggs as a factor of the market. Eggs are as good as they are cheap, and they are considerably cheaper than meat, especially in these days of combines. Eggs are these days of combines. Eggs are good enough to be a luxury, and cheap enough to be within the reach of all. The aggregate product is enormous. The Egg Record, a journal devoted solely to the egg trade, has just been started in Iowa. In the first number Mr. Edward Atkinson attempts to figure out the number of costs sold and consumed number of eggs sold and constaned in a year and the money value of the crop. It must be confessed that a great deal has to be taken for granted in his premises, but his results are probably nearly correct. He estimates that 900,000,000 dozen, or 10,800,000,000 eggs are laid by the industrious hens of the United States. Eggs fluctuate in value almost as much as Wall Street stocks, but he thinks fifteen Street stocks, but he thinks fifteen cents a fair average price the year in and year out. This would make the annual crop worth \$140,000,000. To show how enormous this is, he compares it with wood, of which is grown about \$300,000,000 pounds every year, and which is worth about \$50,000,000. This sum is comparatively insignificant, yet the wool growers make more noise over it than a noisy hen that has just wool growers make more noise over it than a noisy hen that has just laid an egg. The value of eggs does not seem to be regulated altegether by the supply, for they tegether by the supply, for they worth seventeen and one-half about fifteen miles from Lumsden.

would only pay attention to opportunities of this kind.

JUDGENG from what took place at Poplar Plains lately, a "sun dance" cannot be considered a pretty spith. The red men from different reserves assembled in the full and fearful fish of all the war paint they could crowd on, presenting a strange but pictures que spith. The self-imposed to ture they go through, lowever, is enough to make a white man shudder, to say the very least of it; imagine the agony of being suspended by the sinews that pervade the breast, adding to this the previous total absence of food for three or four days. Some photographs were taken of this ghastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs were taken of this ghastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs to take a picture at close quarters, so that the full effect of what was being canted, conditional control of the parties that the following assembled to was a closed or the mediance every sust stell alseneed food for three or four days. Some photographs were taken of this ghastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs to take a picture at close quarters, so that the full effect of what was being canted, condition to the full effect of what was being canted, condition to the full effect of what was being canted, and they can be allowed to the partie turned the rig upside the states. It is a very fair supply of the trained absence of food for three or four days. Some photographs were taken of this ghastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs were taken of this phastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs were taken of this phastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs were taken of this phastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs were taken of this phastly scene, but the "noble red man" would not allow the photographs were taken of this phastly scene. The problem of the parties of the parties of the parties of t that the "noble red man" would not allow the photographer to take a picture at close quarters, so that the full effect of what was being enacted, could not be fixed by the camera. Surely it is high time prompt action where the full effect of the transport of the prompt action where the full effect of what was being enacted, could not be fixed by the camera. Surely it is high time prompt action where the full effect of the prompt action where the full end of the prompt action where the prompt action where the full end of the prompt action where the prom

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

How it Was Celebrated in Qu'Appelle-

After the bright, sunny day preceding, it was confidently expected that the 24th would have been equally fine. Great, therefore, was the disappointment of everyone to find that the day was bound to be exactly the opposite. The morning was ushered in with a high cold wind from the east and a leaden sky; about 8 a.m. rain commenced

The Qu'Appelle Progress,
Is Published every Thursday
At The Progress Printing Office: in the Town of Qu'Appelle, Assimbous Canada.
The rates for our advertising space by contract are as follows:

One One Tarce One with mentile, very One column \$600 2 00 0.0 100 The proceedings were commenced by a football match between the Qu'Appelle first cleven and an lately. Beef must be getting scarce. the part of the home team, which it is to be hoped will be borne in mind

additional insertion. Yearly advertisements allowed to be changed monthly, if othere is a sum was in progress the various guardeness of a questional change. Business isolate, 50 cents for first twenty-five words, 2 cents for reach additional word. The publisher reservas the right to refuse to hose engaged does not call for any special mention. After the horse engaged does not call for any special mention. After the horse racing the various athletic may be either wise or otherwise. At some time during the programme cames an interval in which every-body eats all Fe can in order that horse racing the various athletic brantises who are willing to act as agents for a. White forterms.

Address,

THE QU'APPELLE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED,
Qa'Appelle, Assin
FREDERICK BELL, Manager.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895.

THE EGG CROP.

Few people recognize the imrageley team had the advantage of weight and age. The playing of Messis, Mathews and Tate deserves special mention. At 7 o'clock the final game came off between Qu'-Appelle first eleven and Edgeley. From the very first it was easy to see that Edgeley was completely outclassed, and only in one case during the whole game was the Qu'-Appelle goal in any danger. With a little more practice Qu'Appelle will indeed be a hard team to beat; will indeed be a hard team to beat; little Alex. McBride was a revelation to quite a few. With this exception it would be invidious to particularize, when all did so well. In consequence of the rain the baseball tournament did not eventuate, but, so doubt so a grant grant then. ball tournament did not eventuate, but no doubt some arrangement will be made whereby it can be played off in the near future. The day was wound up with a ball in the evening under the auspices of the football club. About thirty couples were present and all enjoyed them-

laid an egg. The sample of the supply for they together by the supply, for they were worth seventeen and one-half cents in 1893, when over 50,000 letween Pilot Butte and Lumsden there are miles where stones are conspicuous by their absence, and the neat and thrifty appearance of the neat and thr cases more had been received by April than came in this year. If the above estimate is reliable for the States, the value of the egg crop in Canada is worth annually community. Lumsden is prettily about ten or eleven millions, which might be doubled easily if farmers valleys which run in all directions would only pay attention to opportunities of this kind.

Wally when run in an attention to optowards the lake. When our
friends were there the fruit was

genacted, commanded to the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bettle of Dramow's Cataria Powder, thinses in 8 Powde overthe surface of the nasal passages. Paintenance of the nasal

of our sports met at Mr. George Spencer's and organized a first class football club, which will soon be ready to meet allcomers. What is the matter with baseball or cricket?

There is some talk of a marriage in this neighborhood in the near tuture. It is utterly impossible for a man to ranch, ferm and keep bach alone.

Riding parties are all the rage just now, especially amongst the fair sex. Who will win the race and what is the prize? The McMichael Bros, owing to

unavoidable delay in shipment, are not getting their Clydesdale horse this season. The farmers in this settlement have finished seeding. The acreage is much larger than in former years.

The gophers are very ill. The strychnine is all right this year.

Katepwa Notes.

is to be hoped will be borne in mind by their opponents, who possess the making of a very good team. The result of the game was: Qu'Appelle, 4; Indian Head, 2. While the

nature, being the wedding of Mr. Racette's daughter. The usual hop followed and was kept up with a zeal worthy of so good a cause. Cupid appears to be very active here this summer. Mr. Fred Skinner is building an

addition to his house. This may be safely regarded as the shadow cast by a coming event.

Crops look well for this time of ear but need rain.

We watch the clouds pass to and fro, And with 'twould either rain or snow; But still they pass to other parts; We get no rain to cheer our hearts.

Poplar Plains Paragraphs.

Last week the settlers in this district were treated to a "sun dance" by Muscowpetung and Pia-pot's Indians. The making of braves and a dog feast were the principal features of the dance, which was very interesting to those who had never seen the ceremonies

Mr. Kelly, our school teacher, is progressing finely with his little band of 18 pupils. Several more intend commencing soon; but on account of the irregular attendance of some, it is out of the teacher's power to advance them. Parents should see to it that their children are regular in attendance.

throughout the settlement. There were a dozen Germans in the valley last Friday who succeeded in filling several barrels at Arnold's Point. Mr. Hyde of Balgonie was also successful. He caught a ducking as

Sintaluta Farmers' Elevator Co.

INDIAN HEAD ITEMS.

A Few Local and Personal Paragraphs From Our Neighbor Down the Line.

Mrs. Jane Ashton Harris, wife of John R. Harris, Blackwood, died suddenly at the residence of Dr. Kemp on Friday morning. The deceased had been in ill health for some time past and came to Indian Head for treatment, prior to an in-tended trip to the Old Country. Under medical attention she had been progressing towards recovery when a paralytic seizure intervened and death ensued. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery here, on Sunday, the funeral being

dance in the evening. A brass band is to be in attendance during the day.

F. E. Davis, manager of the wholesale department of the Ux-bridge Piano and Organ company, was in town on Monday.

Miss Howe, matron of the Brassey Home for Girls, arrived from England last week.

The Court of Revision met Saturday and adjourned until June 15.

day and adjointed until June 15.

COUNCIL MEETING.

INDIAN HEAD, May 25.—The council metat It o'clock. Present—The Reeve and Councilion Stephens, Livingston, Glenn, Harkin, Mitcheil and Worden. Minutes of p evious mee ing read and confirmed. Messis, Oamentarel Brooks appeared before the cetacit asking an amendment to the fees charged transcent traders.

A communication was read from C. J. Datton requesting that a road overseer by appointed for Smitaina.

Glenn—Stephens—that the clerk be in-

A communication was read overseer by appointed for Sintalina. Glorin-Steplanes—that the clerk be instructed to write Read Overseers Debenham and Quigley, unging the latter to allow those on their live, resident in Indian Head, to perform statute labor in fown. Corried. Glerin—Living-ton—That \$40.50 be appropriated towards plowing nine mides of the guard routh of 17-11 and east init 17-12. Carried.

Method:—Living-ton—That Councillor Haxim be authorized to receive tenders for some and to be contract. Curried, Mitchell—Glerin—That \$59.50 be appropriated towards plowing nine mides of the guard south of 17-13 and west half 17-12 Carried.

Mitchell—Glerin—That Councillor Wor-Mitchell—Harkin—That Councillor Wor-Mitchell—Harkin—That Councillor Wor-Mitchell—Harkin—That Councillor Wor-Mitchell—Harkin—That Councillor Wor-

LORLIE LISPINGS.

LORLIE, May 2.2.—A large school meeting of the ratepayers was beld here on the 19th inst, for the purpose of choosing a site for a school cuilding. Two of the trustees had contrary to the ordinances, commenced to build without first receiving the approval of the school of two certain culverts after dark.

On motion, meeting adjourned.

APPEALS ON ASSESSMENT. Londie, May 25 .- The school Appelle,

trustees met at the chairman's, Mr. John McKen's, on May 22, to hear

appeals on assessment.

Shortly after 1 o'clock, Post-master Cantelon and his brother J.

master Cantelon and his brother J.
D. Cantelon, J.P., put in an appearance, after which a number of other ratepayers also turned up.
Mr. R. Aldous, one of the trustees, had gone to dinner and the chairmen was away tending his stock, leaving only one trustee (J. Teece) present, who is also secretary-treasurer assessor and collector. tary-treasurer, assessor and collector. Then commenced a warm debate, the secretary intimating that the court had sat; was opened at 10 o'clock, and as there was no one present at 10 minutes past 10, the service was conducted at the grave-side by Rev. Alex. Robson.

A citizens' meeting is to be held this week to arrange for Indian Head's First of July celebration.
The day's events will consist of horse and Indian pony races, ath-letic sports, football, baseball, and a dance in the evening. A brase appeal; then, of course, other ap-peals followed.

One great objection the ratepay-

ers had was the way in which the assessment was made out, property being assessed in bulk instead of tating each parcel separately.

There is quite a blunder in the assessment roll; some ratepayers are charged for double the amount of land they own, while others are only assessed for one-half. These middless are charged for the charge of the control of the charge of mistakes were pointed out to the assessor, who acknowledged his mistake. The Kev. W. Bee, who appeared for himself and a number of other tatepayers, drew the secretary's attention to some rather disparaging remarks made about himself at last meeting and after the rev. gentle had reprinced him for his remarks, he apologized. Several ratepayers appealed to

have their names struck off, as they also appear on the assessment roll for Pheasant Forks School district, not having been transferred to the Lorlie School district. The court

BOARD MEETING.

After the court closed a board meeting was held by the trustees. A communication from a ratepayer calling attention to the last clause in the amendment for 1894 was

printed towards plowing man unles of fire guard south of 17-13 and west half 17-12 Carried.

Mitchell—Harkin—That Councillor Worden be authorized to receive tenics for ame and to let contract. Carried.

Stephens—Giam—That S125 be appropriated towards improving road between Blackwood and Sintainta. Carried.

Glem—Worden—That Caucillor Stephens be authorized to receive tenders for ame and to let contract. Carried.

Worden—Harkin—That S140 be appropriated towards work on hit on 24 and 25, 19-13. Carried.

Harkin—Stephens—That Caucillor Iticing-ton be authorized to receive tenders for same and to let contract. Carried.

Harkin—Stephens—That Councillor Iticing-ton be authorized to receive tenders for same and to let contract. Carried.

The Finance Communities recommended payment of the following accounts:

D. Macfillivray, legal 916 of W. Thompson, cemetery survey 15 of H. H. Camplin, arofithing, etc. 60 of C. J. Dutton, amount re survey — Report adopted.

By-law No. 4 of 1995, empowering the borrowing of \$1,200 for current exponser, read three times and passed.

Living-ton—Harkin—That transient traders be charged 55 per day or \$30 per year. Carried.

By-law No. 6 of 1895 (head by-law), read three times and passed.

Living-ton—Harkin—That transient traders be charged 55 per day or \$30 per year. Carried.

By-law No. 6 of 1895 (head by-law), read three times and passed.

Living-ton—Harkin—That transient traders and passed.

Living-ton—Harkin—That transient traders and passed.

Living-ton—That Councillor Itic.

Word a problem of \$25 for his services as secretary—take to receive \$2 for expenses to Qu'Appelle re debentures.

The chairman notified the other trustees that arrangements had been made to commence school in Mechanics and the survey of the services as secretary—take to receive \$2 for expenses to Qu'Appelle re debentures.

The chairman notified the other trustees that arrangements had been made to commence school in Mechanics and the survey of the services as secretary—take to receive \$2 for expenses to Qu'Appel

Edgeley Echces.

Fishing is the order of the day broughout the settlement. There are a dozen Germans in the valley st Friday who succeeded in filling and the settlement of the control type at the control

It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediate-ly. Sold by C. E. Carthew, Qu'-

THE WESTERN WORLD.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES.

becaused to Brief and Readable Sha e r the Information of the Intelli-gent Reade"

The bishops of Caledonia and Columbia have apointed three other bishops, the five to elect a bishop of Westminster.

A beavy rain storm has greatly improved appearances at Salmon Arm, and the fall wheat and grass are growing splen-

property subject to by law by the people.

Zealand, to viet the settlement there.

Mr. T. 8. Holt, of Montreal, arrived in
Vancouver from Carriboo recently. Mr.
Holt is president of the Victoria Hydraulie Mning Company which was incorporated last year and informed a recorporated last year and informed a reporter that ditches are now being cleared
up and pipe lines being put into shape
in order that work may be started as
soon as possible. He will visit Victoria
and afterwards return to Cariboo.

X

ITALIAN EARTHQUAKES.

Enormous Damage Done and People Terribly Frightened,

After a period of panie following the two severe earthquake shocks of a few days ago, the inhabitants of Florence and neighboring places are returning to their dwellings apparently satisfied that there is no longer any danger. As already announced, thousands of people spent two nights in the streets, some of them camping out in lear of falling buildings and others simply wandering through the streets examining the damage done and watching those who had fled from their homesat the first sound of the subterraneous disturbance. Gradually the authorities are obtaining a correct idea of the amount of damage done and it seems that villages in the vicinity of that city have suffered more severely than at first recorted, though the damage done is principally in the shape of badly shaken houses. But days must clapse before a definite estimate of the damage can be made. The Frince of Naples at the head of a strong detachment of engineers has been actively at work eyer since the earthquake in providing shelter for the homeless. Tents have been most efficiently used in providing shelter for the homeless. Tents have been most efficiently used in providing shelter for the homeless. Tents have been most efficiently used in providing shelter for the homeless. Tents have been exceed for the latter and the army commissing vorys have been called upon to formish provisions for those in need of the numerical authorities and nothing has been inclument for the distress and prevent further damage.

The earthquake seems to have been felt more severely in the neighborhood of Florence chan at other places, although Siena, Pisa, Placentia, Bologna, Parma and Rome were also shaken. In Florence the National museum on the Via 1550 and 1550 and 1550 the building was restored and fitted up for the national museum, and it contains splendid illustrations of ancient and modern art and culture, however also shaken, and a number of the famous galleries in the different museum, etc., have suffere

REORGANIZATION

OF THENORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD BY MR. ED. ADAMS.

For the past few days meetings of the inited German and Northern Pacific ammittees have been considering the ropesal of Mr. Ed. Adams, the representive of the Deutsch Busk of Berlin for reorganization of the Northern Pacicallain to carry out his plan which the ond holders will be recommended to reput.

by the Northern Pacific reorganization committee.

Fifth, in accordance with this scheme, there should be given; a, for each \$10,000 Northern Pacific second mortgage bond of \$1,050 new 3 per cent, guaranteed bond; for a \$1,000 third mortgage bond, a \$1,000 new 3 per cent, guaranteed bond and at least \$250 in shares; c, for each \$1,000 5 per cent, consoft at least \$300 3 per cent, guaranteed bond and \$300 in shares.

Saxthly, the overdue coupons of the second mortgage to be paid in each at the rate of 24 per cent in the new 3 per cent bonds.

Seventhly, the new floating debt of the receivership is to be paid by the assessment of about \$11,000,000 on the old stock.

stock.
Eighthly, the reorganization and the raising of the necessary working capital is to be secured by a syndicate headed by Messrs. J. Piermont Morgan and the

is to be secured by a syndicate headed by Messra. J. Piermont Morgan and the Duetsch bank.

Mr. J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, arrived in New York from Encope recently. He was intervied as to the report that he has been seeking to secure control of the Northern Pacific.

Mr. Hill said that a majority of each class of Northern Pacific railway bonds were now held by the reorganization committee, which was ready to push the reorganization of the road vigorously. Speaking of his trip and the interest of his company in the rebabilitation of the Northern Pacific, he said: 'I met a number of gentlemen who are interested in the Northern Pacific re-organization and the Great Northern company will be ready to do anything it can to facilitate the matter. We shall be glad to see the Northern Pacific reorganized on a basis where it can earry its financial burden. The three failures of the Northern Pacific recommencing with Jay Cook's, have marked three financial crises or panies in America, and I think that the placing of the company on a sound financial basis as at present proposed, will do as much to restore the credit of American securities both at home and abroad, as any one thing that can be done anywhere.'

He was not prepared to say what part

He was not prepared to say what part

The U.S. Income Tax a Thing of the Past.

The income tax law which has received so large a share of the public attention of the United States since the beginning of the first regular session of the 53td congress, is a thing of the past. After being rice has a time of the past. After being rice has a time of the past since the segment of the past. After being rice has in the United States supreme cour; it was finally decided by that court to be invalid and unconstitutional. There were four dissenting opinions delivered, one each by Justice Harlan, Brown, Jackson and Witee, shawing that the court had stood five to four against the law. Inasmont as one of these dissenting opinions was handed down by Justice Jackson and as he was absent at the first hearing when the court divided evenly on the question of entaining the law on all points except those as to the tax on rents and bonds, it follows that one of the members of the court who at first pronounced for the law except on those two points, changed his attunde under the second argument. The opinion of the court and the position of each of the members has been accurately forecasted, so that no surprise was expressed in any quarter at the announced ments. It should probably be stated that while the cases in which these opinions were delivered are uniformly characterized as the income tax cases, they are known on the court docket as the cases of Charles Pollock, versus the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., and Louis S. Hyde versus the Continental Trust company, of New York, both appealed from the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York.

Although the decision of the court will materially cut down the anticipated revenues of the government, it is thought that it will not necessitate an extra session of congress except some unlooked for contingency arises to make it unavoidable. It is known that the administration does not regard an extra session necessary, although the revenue resources, those for April being \$10.5 is SSO. The deficit for the fiscal year on January 21, 1895, was S

TROUBLESOME TIMES.

Corea Has Passed Through a Terrible Siege—A Scene of Decolation.

The latest mail advices received at the Japanese, Chinese and Corean legations at Washington show that Corea has passed through troublesome times of late. The foreign ministers feared an outbreak and armed guards were stationed at all the legations. There were thirty United States marines with United States marines with United States minister Sill at Scoul. Quiet has been restored and the armed guards have been withdrawn. A traveller that lately returned from the disturbed district reports that wherever he went he saw houses burned down, corpses of people murdered and towns descreted and abandoned. This brought on the mob agitation.

The Corean government recently devised an unique means or raising much meeded revenue. Observing that Japan was making heavy demands on China, and that China was not in a condition to resist, the acting minister of public works in Corea, suggested to Count Inev, the Janaese envoy, that Corea would also not in a canditor thina. He urged that China's arbitrary course had brought on the war and that Corea

Jannese envoy, that Corea would also put in a claim for damges against China. He urged that China's arbitrary course had brought on the war and that Corea had suffered many calamities therefrom. Count Iney disregarded the project and it was not executed.

The loan of three million which Japan made to Corea in order to but the country on its feet, has begun to be paid. Half a million was turned over the first of last month and the remaing two and a half millions is subject to call by Corea. The Japanese are looking over the possessions they have recently acquired. A large force of expert surveyors are at work in and around Port Arthur with the purpose of finishing the survey by July, although these plans may be altered.

The investigation of the island of Formosa shows excellent prospects and already capital is being invested to put in large sugar refineries which will, it is said, add a new element to the world's sugar production.

An Improved Water Motor.

This is a wheel which may be run either partially or entirely submerged, is designed to be very ethicient in proportion to the speed of the current, and has a very simple and easily acted mechanism for throwing it into and out of gear. It has been patented by Mr. Benjamin F. Icathbun, No. 29. Winslow Avenne, Butlalo, N. Y., and its inventor reports having made some highly satisfactory tests of its efficiency. On a common shaft is a series of wheels, as many as may be desired, according to the width of the stream, there being on the sides of the wheels outwardly swing gates adapted to close into recesses into the sides of the wheels when the motor is not in gear. The end wheels have gates on their inner sides only. The gates on one side of the wheel so that when one gate swings out to the current it pulls the next one open.

Opposite the gates are holes prevent-

by both to participate on the shallow and the salter of the order of the control of the salter of th

Royal Crown Soap Wrappers

THE ROYAL CROWN SOAP CO., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA Gives you FREE by mail your CHOICE of the

- MODERN HOME COOK BOOK, -
- LADIES' FANCY WORK BOOK, -
- Large List of Standard NOVELS, -
- -SIX Beautiful New PICTURES. -

LIST OF BOOKS AND PICTURES MAILED FREE ON NONE BUT ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS RECEIVED.

HAWAII IN TROUBLE.

HAWARI INTROUBLE.

Her Condition is Far From Belog a Settledone.

A San Francisco paper print the following from gasters that the charge of ministration will soon recur there that the charge of ministration will soon recur there that the charge of ministration will soon recur there that the charge of ministration is controlled to the set of the control of the cont

ALMOST CRAZY.

H. H. H.

Purifies, renovates and regulates the entire system, thus curing Dyspepsia. Constipation, Sick Headache, Bilionsness, Rheumatism and Dropsy and all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It also removes all impurities from the system from a common pimple to the worst of scrofulous sores.

By gambling we both lose our time and This all Hardwood Bedre

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY, WINNIPED PEPSIN -:- GUM

PHRE WHOLËSOME GOLDENKEY

DYSON CIBSON

WINNIPEC



Force Pump.



Sun Insurance Office, I Find, Eastern Assurance Co. I Find, Quebec Fice Assurance Company, London and Lancashire Life Ins. Co. British and Foreign Marine Ins. Co. Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Comp.

QUE SNAP IN REDROOM SUITES.



SCOTT FURNITURE COMPANY.

BRITTEN & BRADSHAW'S AIDS DIGESTION

 $B \cdot B \cdot B$ CURES DYSPEPSIA -SCROFULA CONSTIPATION

THE SECRET

Of the marvelous success of Burdock Blood Bitters lies in its specific curative power over every organ of the body. The Liver, the Blood, the Bowels, the Stomach, the Kidneys, the Skin, the Bladder, in fact, all parts of the human system are regulated, purified, and restored to perfect natural action by this medicine. Thus it CURES all diseases affecting these or other parts of the system, Dyspepsia, Constipations. of the system, Dyspesia, Constipa-tion, Bad Blood, Biliousness, Head-ache, Kidney and Liver Complaint, Obstinate Humors, Old Sores, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Nervous or Genera, Debility, and all irregularities of the Debutty, and all irregularities of the system, caused by Bad Blood or dis-ordered action of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver or Kidneys. Thousands of testi-monials warrant the assertion that B.B.B. is the BEST SPRING MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR OLD.

THE DINNER HORN.

Ain't I glad that I wus born When I hear the dinner born? Oh, thet holler tootletoo, How it thrills a feller through!

Talk about yer simplumnies! Now, I tell) "what it is, Ameels harps don't stand a show When that horn begins to blow.

o't Liquit the pesky plow ad o' mighty suddin now hen I hear the welcome so hem from the woods aroun

Gosh, them burstin 'taters sweet, Jes' like warmed up snow to eat! And them fritters, thick and brow Feller hates to let 'em down!

it up, Sorrel! seems ez though quit droppin corn-se dinuer horn? in Detroit Free Press.

GETTING RID OF A QUACK.

menty miles

of for his larges supply
skel up his lodgings around at
up bearding houses and lived
of his pattent medicines. He
val of his time in a certain
ut, moreover, he was necuswe every morning and use
u make his tollet in. He
y bettle of hair oil and a
which he kept in the shop
win anybody. The prov tired of having him
d therefore he resorted
rid of him.
oil hottle, poured out
y replaced it with a
i gline and bay rum,
the back in its necusue oid quark at
hid year.

after several days by t was not in the drag sing the street, and he and an extra close hair went down to a neigh--Did Dr. W. come in

ch!"
repointed to a sign which read,
what you ate."
at it and then said:
dwiches and a piece of custard

you have a cup of coffee?"

dn't you say so, then!"

Ask Pointed Questions.

bear 4 Ask Pointed Questions.

The spant of etiquette which is woeoften abused. That is the
sted questions. No one has
demand information of anotherists are not very closely inon the inquisitor and connectin inquisition. But it is a thing
aversed and kindly people are most
a about, simply from want of
it, for more than the apparent curiA proper interest is one thing; leadorists and a quite another thing—
ork World.

Following Their Elders.

e only just told her we did.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

"My dear sir," said the grateful father,
"how can I reward you for dragging my
only daughter from a watery grave?"
"Simply do not expect me to marry her,"
replied the hero.—Detroit Free Press.

HG HAD COLLECTED THE SILVER.

ing She Had Found a Burglar.

Young Mrs. Noboddie, returning from her mother's birthday party, let herselinto the flat, which seemed strangely quiet

her mother's birtidaty party, let herself into the flat, which seemed strangely quite and describe.

"Freddie isn't home yet, of course," she said to herself. "That Mr. Goldlink is sure to keep him late talking over all that business and of course as he came to town on purpose for µ. Freddie couldn't leave him even to go to manuma's party. I am home earlier than I expected, too. What airs Sarah does give herself, just because she is married to a rich man't Well. I hate pride, and I won't be snubbed by her, so i just came home."

"My goodiness" she mubbed by her, so i just came home."

"My goodiness" she whispered, "That sounds like somebody in the dining room! Oh, nonsense! It can't be. I'm only nervous. Dear me, I hope this business will turn out well. Freddie says it will double our income if it does, and then I can snub Sarah a bit, if I choose. That is surely someone in the dining room. I shall creep out and see."

The dining room door was ajar. The gas was turned on full, and a man in his shirt sheeves was deliberately squeezing lemons into her best punch bowl, while nearly all of her sliver spoons, the sugar basin and the nget away with all my silver," she whispered, "I'll show him."

A moment later, the hell of the flat below rang violently, and when Mr. Blandue opened the door Mrs. Noboddie staggered st. and, pronouncing the one word "burgalers," fainted.

Mr. Blanque turned very pale. "I—super for the passe I had better no and see" be remark.

pose I had better go and see, "he remark"You will do nothing of the kind,
Augustus Blanque," responded his wind,
"You shan't be shot defending another
women shall be shot defending another
women better the intruder had
been surprised and taken anyty to the station, protesting that it was all right, be
was no burgher and that Mr. Nobelde
was his friend "The very idea" cried Mrs.
Nobeldle indigantly, "when I never set
eyes on his ferectors countenance before in
"Oh, that's nothing," replied Mr.
Blamque, "these hardened criminals will
Blamque, "these hardened criminals will
Blamque, "these hardened criminals will
and they had to handle him pertty rough
by "the shall be handle him pertty rough
by "the shall be game hillbely."

Just then Mr. Noboddie came blithely

"Taken him to the police station! no hunt" yellor Freddie, when he could get his voice. "Good gractons, woman, that was foldlink, we wanted a quiet place to talk over our business and came up here. We were making punch and he agreed to supeze the lemons while I went fors-for some other ingredients, and now you've sent him to the police station and the most predictable deal I've made this year I; all

Alfred was a lanky, loose jointed youth with the shambling gait of a racoon, and more that his share of Afre American lazines. In color, says the Columbia State, he was a chinquapin brown, or as the hands-on the plantation called it, a baykind of migruh, sub. With the arregament of the copper alboyd negrob booked down upon the darker-hand members of his

ipon the darker-hand members of his acc.

He was employed in doing odd lobs about the plantation, and one day was soming over the railwad erussing on his vay from the "big spring," balancing a naket of water upon the halless crown of is woodly head, when, as he paused to sk up and down the lines of glittering teel rail, estensibly to see "wedder do both train down the nines of glittering teel rail, estensibly to see "wedder do both train down the mess of glittering teel rail, estensibly to see "wedder do both train down the hale so lake and the off the hale should be a fixed and the men. Paul Young-down a thick set bullet headed black, a sear or two older and many pounds beavier than our here. Putting down has ket and bounging toward the new omer, who had painsed at the crossing. Affred demanded: "Paul, wat you tell Pink bout me to estim'n plase 'saityday nites' "Tell which Pink."

"Tell which Pink."

"Aun" Sarah grandarter Pink. You now um berry well."

"Who tell you I know 'um you 'quaintan' cid 'um."

wid 'um."

Well, cf I is 'quaintan' wid 'um I neb-

enty?"
"Don't you cuss me a fool."
"I cuss you a fool, yaas, en' I cuss you a lee, en' I cuss you a nigguh!"
"Ef you cuss me a nigguh, yourself is a

thick skull of his opponent. The blow didn't seem to tromble the recipient much, and he stood looking dazedly at his assail, and until the sight of his own blood tricking down on the planks reminded him that he had been despitedly used. Selzing Alfred suddenly by the ears he butted him tall in the forshead and the two skaulls crashed together with the sound like the coupling of freight ears with automatic bumpers. The battle was a short one. Alfred fell to earth and was soundly belabored before I could make the now thoroughly aroused Paul abandon the fight.

"Now, Alfud." said the conqueror, "I done bruk yo' mout", you is satisfy, enty?"

Alfred rose from the fray with a triumphant face, his "head bloody but unbowed."

"N'mine," said he through his swollen lips as he took up his burden and moved slowly away, "Anyhow, I git een de fuss' lick."

World.

World.

A Solid Yearning.

Steward—Did you ring, sir?

Traveler—Yes, steward, I—I rang.

Steward—Anything I can bring you, sir.

Traveler—Yes, steward. Bub bring

Traveler—Yes, st-steward. Bub bring

Traveler—Yes, st-steward. Bub bring

a continent, if you have one, or an island—anything, steward, so lul-long as its bring.

Exchange

THE MODERN "BUSY" WOMAN.

THE MODERN "BUSY" WOMAN.

How the Head of a Household Differs In Her Methods From Her Husband.

The "busy" woman of the moment is the busiest creature in existence. She is really dreadfully overworked and pressed for leisure. There are two reasons for it. One has got to stand for awhile, let us hope for a long while—since it is because she is still, while poking her obtrustive little nose about in men's work, full of her feminine traits and characteristics. In her heart of hearts she has never quite given up her liking for dawdling; she hates to be ready on the minute; things are wearing that have to be done on Friday absolutely, instead of Wednesday or Saturday if she feels more like it. And, besides, she is wife, mother, housekeeper, neighbor, friend, lady of the house, nurse, counselor, confidant and half a dozen more things all the time that she is the "business woman."

Her confrere, the "business man," gets up

friend, lady of the house, nurse, counsel or, confidant and half a dozen more things all the time that she is the "business woman."

Her confere, the "business man," gets up in the morning, eats his breakfast, puts his morning paper in his pocket, kisses his wife and babies and slams the front door on all domestic cares till evening. The business woman does two or three hours' work in the way of getting children off to school, ordering meals, planning sewing, writing family letters, seeing tradesmen, supervising a household in its many details before she, too, takes a train to the office. If you watch her en route, you will see that she does not let her newspaper, if she reads one at all, absorb her, for she frequently lays it down, and if you are another woman you will know by the pucker in her forehead and the compression of her lips that she is still full of home cares. The business woman, pure and simple, is not quite developed. And as has been hinted there are some reasons why we are in no hurry that she shall be.

The second cause for the busy woman's want of leisure is her want of system. This is not wholly her fault. She is not born with it as her brother is. Generations of business men have implanted hereditary business instincts—punctuality, system, promptness, application, perseverance—and they quickly develop in most young mea. It will take generations of busy women to give them the same chance.

"Yes," said Mes. Rachel Foster Avery, corresponding secretary of the National Council of Women, "I leave for Chicago to morrow. If was a few days before the opening of that epoch marking woman's congress that the World's fair gave us, I I shall be accompanied by seven stenographers, three babies and two nurses."

In this way dose the modern woman meet the demands made upon her by this exacting age.—New York Times.

the demands made upon her by this exacting age.—New York Times.

Saluting the Viceroy.

An old soldier and army reserve man sends us the following: I shall never forget the first time that I saw Lord Dufferin. In 1882, when a recrift, I was stationed at Barrackpore. One Simday evening I was taking a walk along the road leading parataking a walk should be road leading parataking and several gentlemen, coming toward me. In my ignorance of high life I little thought that his lord-laip would venture abroad without a suitable escort, and as the party passed me I never came to attention or yet saluted. What was my astonishment when the leading gentleman raised his hand to his hat, smilling benignantly all the time, and passed slowly by.

A sergeant, however, who had spotted my want of respect or stupidity—term it what you will—came up with all the pomposity of a drill instructor, and in scathing tones said: "Why did you not salute? Do you know who that is?" I replied in a humble way that I was not aware, and that I had been taught not to salute civilians. "What, you young villain? Pretend that you did not know his lord-ship? I will get you pack drill and saluting drill until further orders."

I then became aware of the awful mistake I had made and passed the night in an agony of apprehension and dreaming of saluting drill and Lord Dufferin alternately, but to my intense relief the worthy sergent did not failuil his threat, and I was allowed to go seot free from the terrible crime of not knowing and saluting the viceroy of all India.—London Globe.

The Dress of Youth.

crime of not knowing and saluting the viceroy of all india... Lendon (fibbe.

The Bress of Youth.

An anxious papa the other evening drew
me aside at a dimer and carnestly asked
my advice as to what his son, a sophomore
at coilege, should order for the coming season. This important query led me to review my past—how I dressed when a youth.
I was at Kton and naturally wore an Eton
jacket and it all hat from my earliest years.
I agree with English writers on dress that
a boy, as soon a be emerge from petticoats,
should adopt a tall hat. It gives him a
sense of dignity, and it teaches him during
these tender years to be courtly in manner
and to be able to salute his acquaintances
with a grace which it may take him a long
period afterward to acquire.

Of course, in America, this is impossible.
A small boy in a top hat would be mobble.
This country is still young, and it resents
the introduction even now of foreign fashlons. Hoys here usually wear knickerbrekers until they are 13, unless they
are extraordinally tall for their years.
After that age they dress exactly as we do,
except that they do not affect the swallow
tall and top but until their eighteenth
or nineteenth year.—Vogue

Anticipating Things.

case had been stated, "you want to marry my daughter?"

"Not any more than she wants to marry me," he replied, hedging, "She basn't said anything to meabout it."

"No, because sale's afraid to."

"Aren't you afraid, sir, more than she is," said the father sternly.

The youth braced up,

"Well, perhaps I am," he said, "but as the head of our family I've got to face it and set the pegs," and the old man smiled and gave his consent.—Detroit Free Press.

The Names of Two Cities.

On the principle of "In Rome do as the Romans do," I think it is a safe rule to promounce the name of a place as the residents of a place do. Hence we should speak of St. Louis as though it were written "St. Lewis"—not "St. Louee." All good Missourians say "St. Lewis." It is a little difficult to put down in black and white the local pronunciation of New Orleans, but it is something like this. "New Awkyins," with the strong accent on the "Awt."—Cor. New York Tribune.

Figures Relating to the Sea. Figures Relating to the ves.

The number of gallous in the Pacific is over 201 trillions (2, with 20 ciphers, and its weight is 94-500,000,000,000 tons, and it would take more than 1,00,000 years to pass over the fails of Niagara, but if we could construct a tank fit miles long, wide and deep it would contain it all.—Exchange.

The Keynote of a Structure.

The Keynote of a Structure.
Delphian asks for some information on
the subject of keynotes, as he has read
that a structure may be destroyed by finding its keynote. The story doubtless rests
upon the following account given by Southwick: A bridge had been exceed at considerable expense near Bristof, England, when
a fiddler boasted that he could destroy in a
week what it had taken many months to
build. The people scoffed at him, but he
played until he found the keynote of the
keystone of the bridge, and when the latter began to quiver the people begged him.

to stop. It has been suggested that the destruction of the walls of Jericho may have been achieved by the Israelites having found their keynote in their daily processions around the city.—New York Ledger.

PIPE SMOKING POPULAR.

pipe SMOKING POPULA.

Americans the the Brierwoods Because the Englishmen set the Pattern.

Pipe smoking is annually becoming more popular in the United States. In past times pipes were relegated to the alleged lower classes. Of late years, however, and particularly since the craze for everything "English, you know," came in, pipe smoking in a marcased. It is now considered quite too awfully swell to drop from a taudem dogeart with the stem of a short root pipe tightly clinched between your teeth.

It is a sort of finishing touch to your rough and ready fishing costume to have a stubby pipe in your mouth and gives one adelightful sense of easy, graceful, negligent swellness, "Just as soon as the approvad of society alighted upon the custom of pipe smoking pipes became much in demand, and the cost of the same increased proportionately, especially for the strictly English shapes. It is amusing to see a fellow pretending to be a judge of a pipe. The fact is that nearly all pipes smoke pretty much the same.

The cheaper pipe smokes better than the more expensive ones as a general thing. For instance, a cornoot pipe is one of the coolest, sweetest smokes you can get. Next comes the penny clay pipe. If you will snoke a clay pipe a few times and throw it away, you will always be sure that you are enjoying pipe smoking of the most delightful character. The tendency of the average human is to buy an expensive pipe and then color it by blowing smoke against the bowl.

This practice renders the pipe ornamental, but as a general thing these highly colored pipes are very strong, and it is anything but pleasant for persons averse to booked to be in the same room with them. The English smoke pipes because the English smoke pipes the plantation darky, who puts a live coal on top of a pipe filled with pige tobaccoal on purits gently at the 'turrer end' of a reed stem while the purple night shood with its werld largently acknowledges.

Persons intending to cross the ocean clayed text endeads the coal of the coal onto the coal an

Diet In Seasickness.

Persons intending to cross the ocean should for several weeks before embarking take daily exercise in the open air to get the general system in a good condition. To the same-end they should eat a moderate quantity of plain food, especially avoiding what is heavy, greasy or constipating.

They should select a stateroom as near the middle of the steamer as possible. Some tourists are never seasick so long as they lie on their backs and keep their eyes closed. The passenger who is seasick should remain in his betth until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning and have the stew-should remain in his betth until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning and have the stew-should remain in his best man the continual all symptoms of seasickness have left him, as the very sight and odor of the rich food will surely make him worse.

My own experience and observation have taught me that a dry diet is by far the best, and until the patient feels certain that he so over the worst of the attack he should rely largely upon sea bisenit or water crackers. As he gets better he may take gruels and broths. The latter should before from grease. Haw oysters with lemon juice may be caten.

After comiting the patient should drink a cup of hot water in which there is a pinch of soda, and it is all the better if this is ejected, as it clears the stomach of bile and mucus.

Lime or lemon juice, in water without surgar, should be taken several times a day, both before sailing and during the voyage, for its action on the liver and bowels and

Lime or lemon paice, in water without sugar, should be taken several times a day, both before sailing and during the woyage, for its action on the liver and bowels and as an aid to digection, which has been weakened by lesses of the gustric pince.

When the patient begins to go to the table, he should lie and affect eating he should lie did not his back for half an hour, or until digestion is well begun, when he may go on deck and walk or sit in a source chair, but he should not lean over the side or stern of the should not lean over the side or stern of the ship—Youth's Companion.

The Stars and Our Sun.

Referring to some of the more valuable conclusions arrived at by recent astronomical research, an English writer argues in favor of the theory that the stars, or many of them, are very similar to our own sun, this being clearly shown from three considerations. One of these is their great in trinsic brilliancy compared with their small apparent diameter, a diameter so minute that the highest powers of the largest lescope fail to show them as anything but mere points of light without measurable magnitude, second, their was distincted from the earth, a distance so great that the ameter of the earth's orbital windes almost to a point in comparison, this also necessarily ing satisfactorily for the first fact, and, third, the spectroscope—that thereing he strument of research in this lidel—show that the light emitted by many of sense that the light emitted by many of sense that the number of the scale of the rest and so that a control of the scale of the rest star different and the spectrom of the rest star different and for the scale of the rest star different and for the scale of the rest star different more from the solar spectrum, these objects are comparatively raw, forming exceptions to the general rule.

check, for on the crown in the dentist's mouth the clerk read the inscription, "L. Cool, 1985," Identity was thus established beyond a question, and Mrs. Cool went on her way rejoicing.—San Francisco News Letter.

Sand In a Cyclone.

On the plateaux of our southwestern border states the most furious whirlwinds of ten fail to raise the sand more than a few feet above the level of the plain till sadenly, perhaps an hour after the crisis of the storm, great columns rise to a height of 100 yards, and swaying from side to side waitz about like tipsy giants — Exchange.

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE.

Saved From a Horrible Fate by a Sister Untiring Devotion.

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE.

Saved From a Horrible Fate by a Sister's Untiling Devotion.

Edward Templeton of Sangus Center, Mass, was once a subject of suspended animation for several days. When asked to relate his experience while under the prechie spell, he relapsed into silence and seemed averse to talking of himself. His sister, Miss Annie Templeton, however, was more mannimicative and freely talked on more mannimicative and freely talked on "The happened," said she, "during the summer of 1881. We were then living at Malden, Mass, but subsequently removed to Sangus Center. My brother had beer taken seriously ill of a mailgnant fever. For several weeks his life was despaired of, but medical attendance and loving friends succeeded eventually in breaking the fever, although he was left in a weak and emachated condition. He rapidly grew stronger, however, and gained well nigh former weight and strength. He was able to do light work in his carpentshop, and we were congratulating ourselves on his ultimate recovery.

"One afternoon in September he came home earlier than usual from his work and complained of strange pains in his head and body. He went immediately to bed, but while we were preparing some simple home remedies he fainted away. We sent hurriedly for our physician, Dr. Atwater, who exhausted all his efforts and medical skill to restore Edward to consciouses. "Edward's body became as rigid as death itself, his flesh was coloriess, and the following day Dr. Atwater informed us that he was dead. We refused to believe this, however, and sent for Dr. B. M. Richardson of Boston to come in consultation with Dr. Atwater. He came; and after a careful diagnosis and a consultation, which consumed an entire afternoon, he coincided with Dr. Atwater that Edward was dead.

"Well, we prepared the body for burial and were to kayee held the funeral services the following Sunday. Somehow I couldn't convince myself that Edward was dead.

"Well, we prepared the body for burial and were to kayee held the funeral services the follo

finally rewarded with signs of returning life.

"The same evening Edward was fully restored to consciousness. He then told us that all the while we believed him dead he was in full possession of his mental faculties, but could not move a muscle of his body. He could lell you better himself of the awful horror which seized him when he heard the physicians pronounce him dead and could hear and see our preparations for his burial."

Mr. Templeton was again importuned to relate his awful experience, but simply remarked: "It is better to drop the subject altogether. I have no desire to revive the horror of those few days and simply thank God that I am here today instead of receiving the fate which so many afflicted with suspended animation have received."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Sunlight and Shadow.

Sunlight and Shadow.

"Do not sympathize with me," laughed Miss Benson, one of the instructors in the Western Pennsylvania Institution For the Bilind. "Remember, I do not know fully what I miss. I have always been sightless and never think of my deficiency as a calamity. Of course there are times when I long for sight with a loughing that is almost a pain, and yet, withal, I am such a coward that I will not submit to an operation that might possibly benefit one of my eyes at least. I say possibly, but I really feel there is no hope.

"The possibility is simply based on the fact that with my left eye I can distinguish colors—that is, if a brilliant thit is held be-Sunlight and Shadow.

"The possibility is simply based on the fact that with my left eye I can distinguish colors—that is, if a brilliant tint is held before that eye I know that there is a difference from the monotomous shadow. The came if I go into the sunlight—I know that there is a difference from the monotomous shadow. The same if I go into the sunlight—I know that there is illumination. I was born with sight, but when a little child I was striken with measles, which disease left me blind. I have grown up in darkness and am so accustomed to it that I seldom think of blindness as an infirmity.

"Were I incipable of taking care of myself probably I would feel more keenly the loss of sight. I have always been of a light hearted disposition, prone to look on the bright side of things, if you will excuse the pun, and really do enjoy my raission in life. My eyes do not pain me or burn, as do those of so many of the blind. Indeed one reason why I am afraid of undertaking the operation for the left eye, which some of my friends so much advise, is the fear lest some injury be done that will mean future misery. If I undergo any operation, it will only be to please my friends. I have no hope of sight myself this side of the grave."—Pitsburg Dispatch.

A Mixture In the Manuals.

A Mixture In the Manuals.

Manuals of correspondence or "complete letter writers" are dangerous things to depend upon. Some time ago a young man who wished to win the hand of a young lady mussel long over the proper and most effective way of addressing her. At last found in a manual somewhat wide circulation, a form for a letter which pleased him much. The letter bore the title "From a young gentleman to a young lady, making an ardent but dignified offer of marriage."

ing an ardent but dignified offer of marriage."
He copied out the letter, signed it with
his name and sent it to the lady.
After some days of anxious waiting he
received a letter. He tore it open and read:
"Turn over the leaf in your manual,
You will find my answer at the top of the
opposite page."
He seized his manual, and in the place
indicated found a brief and sharply formal
letter entitled "From a young lady to a
gentleman peremptorily refusing an offer
of marriage."

gentleman peremptorny re-of marriage."

She was the possessor of a copy of the She was the possessor of a copy of the She manual.—London Tit-Bits.

Looking Glasses In Coffins.

One of the ancient customs connected with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the coffin of an unmaried female, so that when the last trump sounds she night be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their har flowing loosely, while the matrons were it bound about the head and generally covered with some form of cap. Hence the unmarried woman was imagined as awakening at the judgment day with more untidy locks than her wedded sisters and more in need of a glass. --Westminster Review.

der states the most furious wirliwinds of
ten fail to raise the sand more than a few
feet above the level of the plain till suddenly, perhaps an hour after the crisis of
the storm, great columns rise to a height
of 100 yards, and swaying from side to side
waitz about like tipsy gants — Kzebange,

She Had Heard.

Mrs. Keedick—Oh, tell me, Mrs. Gaskett,
how did your poor husband become petrifiel?

Mrs. Gickett (astonished)—Petrifiel?
The Feach Was Once in Almond.
The peach is declared be a function

The Peach Was Once an Almond.

The peach is declared by a horticultural authority to be an improved variety of the almond. The almond has a thin shell around the stone, which splits open and exposes it when mature. The outer skin has the peach are good of the same provided it with mattress and pillows elept in it respinally. The same grewsome custom is numbered among the eccentricities of a ceic borsel diving actress.—London Tit-Bits.

The Peach Was Once an Almond.
The peach was of the same was once a peach at a recent auction sale of zoological raries of the standard possible of the peach. It seems now clear from investigation in the standard possible of the peach was once and the

peach was cultivated then as it is now, and this fact goes to show the great antiquity of the fruit.

At New Whatcom T. J. Parr went to the ice factory and took with him his large shephend dog. The dog saw a kitten in the factory and immediately started after it. The kitten jumped through the rapidly revolving belt which runs the condenser, and the dog followed, but was caught in the belt and carried over the pulley. When got out, he was 10 feet long and dead as a mackerel.—Portland Oregonian.

Search.
The best steel now costs little more than The best steel now costs little more than one-half pence per pound, while aluminium is 50 times that price. But aluminium is 50 times that price. But aluminium exists in far greater quantities than iron, is more widely distributed, and neither the limits of time nor the history of metallurgy forbid us to conjecture that, as the world has seen its age of stone, its age of bronze and its age of iron, so it may before long have embarked on a new and even more prosperous era—the age of aluminium.—Spectator.

A woman sitting in an elevated train car quietly got up and stood in the hale. After she had been standing there for about half a minute exceptedly begun to look to see why she did it. Then they discovered that a large bumblebee had taken possession and was sailing around contentedly in the vacant space.

The woman near by looked auxious, and those at the other end of the car looked as though they would like to do something, but did not know just what.

Then the bee concluded to move on and try some other seats. In less than another half minute every one on that side of the car had vacated and was standing in the risks.

the beauty of holines on, deliberate, calm and particle of the beauty of holines on the stell of th

Wanted To Scare His Wife.

John Miller, of 415 West Thirty-fifth freet, was arraigned in the Jefferson Mar-ket police court yesterday on the charge of 53 tempted suicide, says the New York Re-

corder.
At 10 o'clock on Friday night Mary
Miller, John's young wife, rushed breathlessly into the West Thirty-seventh police
station, screaming:
"My husband is going to hang himself!
Come quick, oh! come quick, or he!!

wolving belt which runs the condenser, and the dog followed, but was caught in the belt and carried over the pulley. When got out, he was 10 feet long and dead as a mackerel.—Portland Oregonian.

THE ESA OF ALUMNIUM.

It Bids Fair to Supersede the Ages of Stone, Bronze and Iron.

Aluminium, which itself possesses a high-degree of specific heart, does not readily also the heat itself, and thus is not liable to the chief objection to iron buildings in hot countries. But apart from light decorative purposes, such as baleonies, cupotas, finials and verandas, it is as a roofing material that aluminium should be most verence to the builder. In plates or scales, two thirds lighter than copper, uncorridation of London smoke it should make a roof fit for a palace of romance.

The humbler elements of health and comfort in the house, hardly less important than its external defenses against the weather—pipes, elsterns, taps and gutters, now made of iron which rusts or lead which poisons—would be more enduring and far more healthy! if made of this light and cleanly metal, which might also take the place of all water holding vessels now made of heavy brittle earthenware or painted in. An aluminium bath is among the probable luxuries of the next century. But it is not as a mere accessory to comfort and convenience that real development of the new metal should lie. It is for use a sea that its most marked quality of hightness obviously fits it.

The marine engineer and the naval architect, who are airready looking in this direction for a reduction in the weight which, when mixed in the proportion of 1 to 50, gives to aluminium bronze a hardness and tongles have got and which, when wite a construction with the provent of the reversed and the strength preserved, would reduce the weights of ships and machinery alike by two-thirds. That is a problem which awaits the metallurgists for solar solar proportion of 1 to 50, gives to aluminium bronze a hardness and tongless which make it almost as reliable as steel, and which the prevent neple, in consequence of the rumors circulated regarding alle-ad plots organized
by the Missulman clement which is discontented with the present government
and especially by the Softas, musual precautions were taken on the excession of the
sulfars annual visit to the Mosque of
Top Cadom on the tild Seragile Four on
the 12th test, says the London News.
This day, the fifth of Ramathan, is the only
one in the year on which the sultan, ascommander of the faithful, leaves Vidia,
Kitok in order to perform the ancient
extension of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of
the proplet's mantles. It is stated
that his majesty would this year have
gladly delegated the duty to a representative, but such a course is impossible, as it
is for the caliph alone to expose the reliewith his own hands and be the first to kissit in the presence of the troperal princess,
the clerys and the high dignitaries of
state.

As the sultan was thus obliged to perform the extension the greatest prevantions were taken to prevent any untoward
incident. Yidde Kiask was literally surrounded by a picked regiment of Albanian
troops, who schiloristy guarded all the
entrances to the palaced quiring the sultan's
afornee. The route to Old Seragilo-Point
was lined with soldiers through its entirelength and on the day previous to the
entrances to the palaced quiring the sultan's
afornee. The route to Old Seragilo-Point
was lined with soldiers through its entirelength and on the day previous to the
evermony, which is known as that of
Hirkal Cherif (the kissing of the mantle;
a special commission commanded by a
mayd captain and composed of ten offevers under the direct authority of the minleter of marine, made a minute inspection
of the great bridge of Karathent, Which
was hincover, carefully guarded by salars.
The imperial procession, however, reached
the mosque without incident.

FORGOT HIS OWN NAME.

But defferson Remembered That He Played Rip Van Winkle.

into one of those fits of rage wherein he almost seemed to lose command of his reason.

"The general is drunk," said the Indian to an officer.
"No," was the reply, "he never drinks any strong liquor."

"I do not mean that he is drunk with rum," said the Indian. "He was born drunk!"

"What's In a Name?

The custom of giving a designating name to a saloon, following the practice of the English innikeepers, has not entirely died out in New York, but it is certainly undergoing a decline. Now nearly every saloon in this part of the country bears the name of the proprietor over the door, and that is ail.

In the south and west, and perhaps more particularly in the extreme southwest, the custom is maintained with full force. In Texas, the traveler, his mercey town or city confronted with such names as the Lone Star, Three Brothers, White Elephant and the like. The eternal fitness of a name used to designate a saloon, however, is no where letter exemplified than in Santa Fe, where a proprietor, according to a recent traveler, has christened his establishment "Nose Paint."—New York Berald.

"Cromwell."

A Love For the Stood.

A love of what is high, true and pure often keep out from the beart what is fork, keep out from the beart what is often keep out from the beart what is found to had been then the fight be hosen, be almost an habit are notain the right, if one ether gradually reveded out and habit are notain the right, if one ether gradually reveded out and habit are notain the right, if one the right be chosen, be almost an habit are notain the right, if one ether gradually revealed out and habit are notain the right, if one ether gradually revealed out and habit are notain the right, if one ether gradually revealed out and habit are notain the right, if one ether gradually revealed out and habit are notain the right, if one the right be chosen, be admitted in the live and a habit is the product and habit are notain the right leafs, the intent is high techeor. It all habits are notain the right in the fight be chos

All this tall, about the Atlantic being griditoned by beaten paths and dotted with sails is nonsense. The Valkyrie, with the eyes of the divilled world seeking her, was nearly 30 days on the deep, and only one craft remarked her presence.



Murray & Lanman's

FLORIDA WATER

For Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath.

ending Tuesday, May	28, 1830.	
3	laximum.	Minimum
Wednesday, May 22	75	42
Thursday, May 23	73	50
Friday, May 24	70	34
Saturday, May 25	60	36
Sanday, May 26	6.3	24
Monday, May 27	67	47
Tuesday, May 28	66	41

		6 A.M.	1 P.M.	6 P. M
Wednesday,	 	8 15	5 6	5 6
Thursday,		NW 10	w 16	NW
Friday, .		2.12	E 4	NE S
Haturday	 	5 W 6	8 2	calm
Sunday	 	s 10	8 23	8 20
Monday		s 16	8.15	6W 20
Tuesday		sw 16	sw 14	NW 30

Local and General

-Watch for the Wellings! -Lethbride has a population of

_J. Tucker, Moosomin, was in town on Monday.

-A new pound is being crected on the market square.

-Dr. and Mis. Creamer arrived home from Regina on Saturday.

-Edison's latest improved phona-graph struck the town last Saturday. Ouite a number of our citizens

cated.

sentative of the Canadian Enterappearance in Qu'Appelle of the Misses Webling of London, Eng., accompanied by Miss F. M. Kenrick, one of Toronto's leading planists. The fact that this attraction is managed and recommended by the Canadian Estertainment Bureau, is a guarantee that the audience may expect a rich treat. This bureau 1,000 entertainments in Outario this past season. Mr. Coggeshall reports having met with great success with the Misses Webling in the east, and the press everywhere has accorded them the highest The programme consists of Shakesperian selections (in cos-

at the following places, and every fourth Sunday from the respective fourth Sunday from the respective dates: McLane school house, June 2nd; Mr. A. Webster's, June 16th; Mr. Ccope's (late Howden's), June 23rd; also at Hednesford school house on June 9th, at 11 a m, and Mr. E. S. Keat's at 3 p.m.

-Mr. Chas. F Healey, represent-ing the N. K. Faribanks Co., Mon-treal, manufacturers of the famous "Cottolene," visited our town for a day or so last week. Mr Healey is returning from the coast, where he has been placing some of his firm's goods. He repeats times improving, and expresses himself pleased with B.C. and the N.W. Territaria.

Territories.

—The histole fever has attuck every form in the week. Peris it not the As on hard in fact that European manufacturer are made to supply the demand and american wholes are being largely imported. No recreation is so healtheaving and my gorating, and its papularity is mercased by the fact that the pupularity is mercased by the fact that the papularity is mercased by the fact that the papularity is mercased by the fact that the fair set are becoming as accomplished and far more graceful shan gentlemen riders. The leaders of fashion of Europe and America are strong advocates of the biexele, and attention is now learn given to the making of special habits for the use of wheelvones—that this clips of dress reform. Wimmen graceful when the popularity of the eye c and with its usual enterprise are offering as premiums to agents who have vim and a little space time four hardsome Monarch wheels for nothing, See advertisement on page 4, and in writing plane mercian this paper. One of these wheels ought to come this way.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

"There's a chiel amang ye takin' notes, An' falth he'll prent 'em."

Edition's infect improved phomograph struct, the town hast Sturbey.

—Quite a number of our citizens attended the races at Touchword on the 24th.

—The Escentive Committee of the Synod of Qu'Appelle meets here to day.

—The tennis season is now in the synod of Qu'Appelle meets here to day.

—The tennis season is now in all away go take in your control of the Synod of Qu'Appelle meets here to day.

—The tennis season is now in all away go to the synod in the synod of Qu'Appelle meets here to day.

—The tennis season is now in all away go to the synod in the synod of Qu'Appelle meets here to day.

—Mr. H. Bell's butcher about the being occupied every even ng.

—Mr. H. Bell's butcher about the being occupied every even ng.

—Mr. H. Bell's butcher about the being of the synod in the synod in the problem of the synon of the synon

long for itsertion this week.

—Mr. Raymond, of the L land
House, had his flock increased in a winderful manner on Sunday last by two wild guess flying () into his yard, and being unable to get out again, they were secured, and are now rapidly becoming domesticated.

Awarded on, Eng. Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR



tume), bright dialogues, artistic dancing, monologues, musical, dramatic and humerous recitals. They appear in Qu'Appelle on Monday, July 15, and will no doubt be greeted with a crowded house.

—The beautiful rains that we have been having for the last week, together with the fact that the price of wheat still keeps rising, have raised the hopes of the farmers.

Lave shown us a catalogue of the Canada Carriage Co., of Brockville, which contains over 100 designs of beautiful carriages. buggies, road-carts, etc., and for which Messrs. Cowan & Edwards are the agents. The catalogue reflects great cridit on the printer.

—Church of England services will be held on Sunday, at 3 p.m., at the following places. nor Mackintosh, and the hearty response pecorded the enterprise by the various regricultural societies and leading men generally, the enterprise should be crown of by complete success. The people of the Territories should give no uncertain sound. Many would have preferred an rutumn exhibition, but that became a impossibility, in consequence of railway riding stock to the lorge castern which the control of th

Julius Cæsar was a thin man, tall and with a very wrinkled, seamy countenance. His forehead was broad and full of small wrinkles. His eyes were not large, but described as exceedingly bright and quick. His nose was of more than usual —Mr. W. R. Cozgoshall, a repre-untative of the Canadian Enter-inment Bureau of Toronto, spent, on the conday in town arranging for the

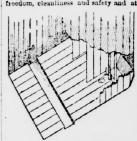
RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY --South American Rhumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by C. F. Carthew, Qu'Appelle.

NOTICE.

I HAVE A FEW FRESH MILCH cows and heifers for sale. Will accept approved notes, six month of the Arms of Vales related the Arms of Vales related the Arms of Vales related to the Arms of Val



A New York Dairyman Has Designed S



the same time being cheap and economizing room. Circumstances will not permit me to use more than three feet per cow. A little study of the illustration cow. A little study of the libertance will explain it. The platform is 3½ feet long, with a slant of two inches. The drop to the bottom of the gatter is eight inches. The partitions between the cows are 2½ feet long. The cows are the with a rope and snap 18 inches long and the same distance from the floor."

Easings In Summer.

A Wisconsin deiryman writes as follows to Hoard's Dairyman:

After feeding from a silo ten winters.

I concluded to try ensilage in the summer. In a silo 16 by 16 feet there remained about three feet in depth not needed for stock before turning to grass. Having doubts about succeeding in keeping the ensilage for hot weather, one-half of this was sold.

the ensilage for hot weather, one-half of this was sold.

The pastures failed before green corn, oats or Hungarian could be used, and the silo was uncovered, and we fed from the silo for two weeks, when soiling crops were far enough advanced for feeding, but the dry weather cut down the crops intended for summer feed so much that four times the amount of ensilage on hand might have been used to advantage. Those who intend to feed ensilage in summer must consider the following facts proved by this one experiment:

periment:
Ensitage will keep perfectly for summer use in the bottom of a sile, where pressure has made it solid, covering with three inches of rotten ensitage and double boards breaking joints.

A round sile is not desirable if lumber is need for covering ensitage.

Green rye does certainly affect the flavor of milk and butter. All foods have their effect on the flavor of the

et as eccasions y bright and quick.

His nose was of upore than usual size and his chin full and prominent. He walked with a slight, scholarly as stool in his aboulders. His cars stoop out well from his head, and his hair was always cut close. Early in his hair was always cut close. Early in his hair was always cut close. Early in his hair was always cut close. Early The hair was always cut close. Early in life he became hald

DEATHS

BARRIS-OR FILLEY, MAY 21th, at Indian Read, Harris, Blackwood, aged 40 years.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

RECORD TO THE HARRIS OF THE HARRIS H "grassy taste" and makes the about right to suit most persons P. Goodrich in Breeder's Gazette.

SHE HAS BACKACHE Fels sore actes with muscular Pams, and has just put on that has just put of Backaches The Size Michigan Vision Passing Page 19 Dates at China Vision Passing Page 19 Dates at China Vision Passing Page 19 Dates at China Vision Page 19 Dates at Chi





QUEEN'S HOTEL,

QU'APPELLE STATION, N. W. T.

In this hotel the travelling public will find all the conveniences that

Luxuriantly Furnished Bed Rooms, Cuisine Unsurpassed, Large and Well Lighted Sample Rooms.

RATES, . . . \$1.50 PER DAY Headquarters for Two Daily Stage Lines to Fort Qu'Appelle.

LELAND HOUSE, Qu'Appelle Station, - -

Headquarters for Stage Lines to Fort Qu'Appelle. Commercial Travellers' Favorite House. Bar supplied with best brands of Liquors and Cigars,

TERMS MODERATE. PORTER MEETS ALL TRAINS.

LOVE & RAYMOND, Proprietors.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. INDIAN HEAD, N.W.T.

Repaired and furnished anew.

Now first class in every respect.

Excellent Sample Rooms for Travellers.

Bar furnished with fluest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

PORTER MEETS ALL TRAINS. A. DAVIDSON, · · · · Proprietor.

Four \$125 Monarch Bieycles Now is your op porten in y?

We will give FOUR BICYCLES as premium in International Department and International Department of the Indian September 1 of WINNIPEG SATURDAY NIGHT before the end of July, 1895.
All that is required as a fittle effort to your space hours and you BY WRITING

accur: absolutely for nothing one of the BEST MADE CYCLES in American Begin at once. Send for sample copies and full particulars.

WINNIPEG 182 and 184 McDermot Avenue SATURDAY NIGHT - -

WARNING.

\$100 REWARD!

We are informed that unserruptions declets are in the habit of selling plugs and parts of pings of inferior Tobacco, representing them to be the genuine

T. & B.

Myrtle Navy.

The genuine plug is stamped with the letters "TAB" in bronze. Purchasers will confer a favor by locking for the trade mark when purchasing.

ETA reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Statio I be given to anyone for information lead-to the conviction of any person or sons guilty of the above fraudulent acties, or infringing on our trade mark any manner whatsoever.

Geo.E. Tuckett & Son Co., (LIMITED.)
HAMILTON, ONT.

KEEP THE MONEY

AT HOME.

J.A.TRUSLER.

Merchant Tailor,

QU'APPELLE, STATION, Assa. accept the loanest or any tender, By order,

or Prices Right,

Fit Guaranteed.

Suge to Post Qu'Appelle and Touchwood. | PROGRESE Office.

THE FAMOUS

Dominion Pants Co. SUITS \$13 TO ORDER.

R.E. SMITH

1000 Samples to select from. HEAD OFFICE:

264, Sr. James Street, Montreal



SEALED TEMPLIES COURTS-ED TO the undersigned, and endorsed "Templer for Fox Office, Postage in Prairie," will be received at this effice until Feday, 73, June, for the several wakes required in the creation of Post Office, Portage is Prairie,

June, to, the several works required in the erection of Post Office, Fortage is Prairie, Man.
Funa and spec fications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottaws, at the Public Works Office, Winnipeg, and at the office of Mr. Win, Miller, Postmaster, Portage at Prairie, on and offer Hunsday, 15th Max, and tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tradevers.
An accepted bank choque, parable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per each of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheape will be for fasted if the party decline the contract of facilities of the property of the contract of facilities of the party decline the contract of facilities of the party of the party decline the contract of facilities of the party decline the contract of the party of t

E. F. E. ROY. Secretary. Netwood, 600.] [Gronge Wilker, 222.

Samples to Select From.

Standard Bred, and Registered in the American Trottine Horse Register.

A TRIAL SOLICITED.

A TRIAL SOLICITED.

Letington, Kentucky. Chestnut, star, two hind fest white. An inspection of his penistree will show that he is one of the best bred borss in Canadra being a combination of State of California.

From New York State of California.

From New York State of California.

From Montreal Origins May 25 Origins May 26 State of California.

From Montreal Origins May 25 Origins May 26 Origins May 26 State of California.

From Montreal Origins May 26 Origins

LUMBER, COAL,

General Insurance

. . . A G E N T, . . .

J. H. MacCAUL, QU'APPELLE.

OH. SAY!

Did you see those pretty

Baby Carriages Where there is such a fine display

of FURNITURE, PICTURE

FRAMES, &c., &c. ? No! Where is that?

At Bulyea's Store,

Qu'Appelle Valley FLOUR MILLS.

FORT QU'APPELLE.

Hungarian Patent Strong Bakers FLOUR

Grahm
BRAN, SHORTS, CHOP,
CRACKED WHEAT. Chopper for Grinding Feed Stuffs. Full supply always on hand at BULYEA'S STORE.

Support Local Industry. JOYNER & ELKINGTON.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE.

The North-West Lands of the Estate of the late W. R. THISTLE, comprising

4,000 ACRES Of Valuable Improved

FARM PROPERTY ARE NOW OFFERED

FOR SALE ON Most Reasonable Terms.

For full particulars apply to A. D. DICKSON,

BARRISTER, QU'APPELLE



Direct Connection

With Steamers at

HALIFAX AND NEW YORK For all European, South American and South African points. Lake Steamers From Fort William

Connecting train leaves Qu'Appelle Friday and Tuesday, at 20 20 o'clock.

Sailings From Vancouver-MIOWERA, July 16 | WARRIMOO, June 14

FOR CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Jane 24 EMPRESS OF INDIA. June 5. ----Por tickets and information apply to E W.

323 WARNER, Agent, Qu'Appelle, or to HOBF
KERL, General Passenger Agent, Winnipet

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

General Passenger Agent, Winnige

